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Model Parliament Elections This Week



Guest speaker Dr. Ogden Glass, Principle of Bishop's University at the Fall Convocation last Friday evening.

103 Students Named To Dean's Honour List

During the academic year ending in May 1961, fifty-two (52) Evening students and fifty-one (51) Day Students qualified for the Honour List. Eighteen (18) Evening students and twelve (12) Day students, of those continuing their studies at the University in the academic year 1960-61, retained their standing as Honour List students from the Honour List for the academic year ending in May 1960 (The names of these students are indicated by asterisks (*) on the Dean's Honour List for 1961.)

The Dean's Honour List has been established to recognize outstanding scholarship records achieved by Day and Evening University students.

In a statement announcing the Honour List, Dean R. C. Rae congratulated the students whose names are listed below on having achieved outstanding scholastic standing for the academic year ending in May 1961.

DAY UNIVERSITY

*Colin B. Atkinson, B.A.
Margery F. Bercuson (Miss), B.A.
James F. Blake, B. Com.
Maurice Borts, (Sc. III).
*Deborah L. Cass (Miss), (Arts III).
Harold L. Chetwynd (Arts I).
*Shirley Ciffin (Miss), B.A.
Daniel Coates (Arts III).
James G. Coates (Arts I).
*Stanley A. Cornell, B.A.
Gary W. Coward (Arts III).
Peter A. Crossgrove, B. Com.
Kenneth C. Culbert, B.A.
*Karen M. Dichow (Miss), (Arts III).
*Aure M. Elliott (Miss), (Arts III).
Elizabeth H. Elliott (Miss), B.A.
Margaret J. Errey (Miss), (Arts I).
John G. Fleming (Eng. II).
Susan R. Gillman (Miss), (Arts I).
*Carol A. Goldenberg (Miss), (Arts III).
Patricia M. Graham (Miss), B.A.
Celia Gutman (Miss), (Arts I).
*Bonnie L. Hamrik (Miss), (Sc. II).
Ronald Harrow (Arts III).
Patricia A. Hayter (Miss), (Arts I).
Reiner Jaakson (Arts II).
Barrie T. Jackson, B.A.
Doreen O. Jones (Miss), (Arts IV).

*Arthur Kahlenberg, B.Sc.
Caroline B. Kolodny, B.A.
Louis W. Lafferty (Arts II).
Chwing-Kwong Paul Lam (Sc. I).
James Marunczak (Sc. III).
Frederick Masters (Eng. II).
Ida-Ann McCoy (Arts II).
Roberta D. McGregor (Miss), (Arts I).
Walter E. Mushynski (Arts I).
David K. Orton (Arts II).
Peter Palmer (Arts III).
Charles H. Phillips (Arts III).
Gordon Price (Cert. Eng.).
Raymond Rajotte (Sc. II).
Robert D. Sallery (Arts III).
*Patricia A. Salmon (Arts III).
Nicola Serpone (Miss), (Sc. I).
George E. Stevens (Com. III).
*Alina Walther (Miss), B. Com., B.Sc.
Florie N. Wise (Miss), (Arts III).
Laurie S. Wiseberg (Miss), (Arts II).
Miriam Wolkove (Miss), (Arts I).
*Alice K. C. Yuen (Miss), (Arts III).

EVENING UNIVERSITY

Gerard J. Arseneau (Arts II).
Michael C. Barnard (Com. III).
Sybil Barrett (Mrs.), (Arts II).
*Savvan J. Bercovitch, B.A.
Irving Bregman (Sc. II).
*Barbara E. Bresee (Miss), (Arts IV).
Sonia Caplan (Miss), (Arts IV).
Linda C. Cleveland (Arts III).
*Peter A. Davidson (Com. III).
Jacqueline D. Dear (Miss), (Sc. IV).
Joseph C. Dittmar (Sc. III).
*Edward Farrant, B.A.
George P. Ferguson, B.Sc., B.A.
Fred Fiksel, B.A., B.Sc., Cert. Eng.
Geraldine E. Fulton (Miss), (Partial).
Jean M. Genest (Miss), (Arts III).
George J. D. Girey (Sc. III).
Ralph J. Guile (Com. III).
Wendy A. Harling (Mrs.), B.A.
Peter G. Harry (Com. II).
William H. Hunter (Arts IV).
Raymond S. Knight (Arts IV).
Tadeusz J. Kubow (Eng. IIID).
*Eleanor F. Kurtz (Mrs.), B.A.
Kristine F. Lambert (Mrs), (Arts II).
Deborah T. Levine (Mrs), (Arts II).
*Patrick J. Lynch (Sc. II).
June L. MacPherson (Mrs), (Arts II).
Linda E. Mavrinis (Mrs), (Arts I).
*Beryl R. McCullough (Mrs), (Arts II).
*Sheila A. Miller (Miss), (Arts IV).
*Claire Morin (Miss), (Arts II).
*Kenneth Morris, B.Sc.
Bernard J. Murphy, (Sc. IV).
George A. Nemeth, B.A.
Elizabeth O'Connor (Miss), (Arts I).
*Brian E. O'Reilly, B.Sc.
Donald R. Patterson (Com. D).
Ronald Peel, B.Sc.
Gloria Peral (Miss), (Arts IV).
Jean L. Pettit (Mrs), (Partial).
*Ruth Radbill (Miss), (Arts III).
*Peter L. Schwartz (Com. III).
Brian K. Shackleton (Arts IV).
Robert E. Shoveller (Arts IV).
Dante D. Sicuso (Cert. Eng.).
Spencer F. Silverman, B.A.
*James A. Simpson, B. Com.
*Clifford J. Tooker (Com. II).
*Frank S. Trask, B. Com.
*Marilyn J. Ward (Arts IV).
*Sophie Ziger (Mrs), (Arts III).

Night Students Now Eligible For Garnet Key

Evening students are now eligible for membership in the Garnet Key Society of Sir George Williams University it has been learned by the GEORGIAN.

In order to be considered for membership to the Key, an Evening student must have at least five credits to date. In addition a student must pass not less than 2½ courses during the winter and summer terms. All other requirements are similar to that of a Day Division applicant.

For the benefit of Evening students only, nominations to the Key have been continued to this Friday afternoon at 5.00 p.m. Nomination forms may be picked up at the Dean's Office after 6 p.m.

Anti-CUCND Group Wins Recognition

HAMILTON (CUP) — McMaster Students' Council unanimously granted official recognition to a nuclear disarmament organization last Tuesday night, six weeks after refusing to recognize CUCND as a McMaster club.

The organization, known as the McMaster Organization for the Investigation of Nuclear Disarmament (MIND) does not take a stand on the desirability of nuclear weapons. Its purpose is "to investigate and discuss the positive and negative implications of nuclear disarmament in the political, economic, scientific and ethical fields" and to invite speakers on these topics.

John Steele, president of the CUCND chapter at McMaster, spoke against the organization. He pointed out to council, "in view of what has gone on at this university, this is merely a reaction to CUCND and you should take this into account. Their interest may not be lasting, but merely a reaction against CUCND."

"In fairness to the CUCND and to yourself," he continued, "this club should be given a trial period in which to operate without the use of the McMaster name."

When asked if recognition of this club would mean that CUCND was out for good, Anne Gilmour, Arts controller, replied: "This definitely does not preclude future acceptance of CUCND."

After the meeting, Mr. Steele issued a statement expressing "satisfaction and pleasure" with the organization's acceptance. He said "The fullest efforts of CUCND members will be employed to insure that this organization carries out a program of the highest calibre."

If you want to be a reporter see page 8

Interest is mounting constantly as the dates of the Model Parliament Election approaches.

Elections for the Model Parliament for the Day Division students are Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st, 1961 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. For the Evening Division students election dates have been extended to include, Nov. 30th, Dec. 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th, 1961. The hours of voting are between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Last year, the model parliament was won by the Liberal Club with 57% of the votes and thus since seats are awarded on a percentage basis, they were the party in power.

SOCIALISM

The New Democratic Party Club of Sir George Williams University is a movement aimed at bringing forward and exhibiting the full march of the history of Socialism to the student youth of the University. Its primary motive is to popularize the most advanced social theories of our times to the student youth and to unify and stimulate them to join hands with this movement in striving for a society based on equality of opportunity; a liberation of the human spirit in this country and in the world.

In Education: —

The NDP club believes that education is a matter of basic human rights; every young person is entitled to an opportunity to develop his talents to the full. They will enact legislation to provide FREE education at all levels. Salaries will be paid to students based on needs and ability.

EMPLOYMENT

In Employment: —

The NDP club is the party of full employment; it will guarantee jobs for all willing and able to work; jobs at fair wages. Through the "Guaranteed Employment Act" every jobless Canadian will be able to claim a job as a social right.

In Defence and Foreign Policy: —

The NDP club will follow a course of positive neutralism. They will not align our country with any bloc. The NDP will allow no NUCLEAR weapons on Canadian soil. They will attempt to become the "MORAL CONSCIENCE" of the middle powers.

In Economic Policy: —

The NDP club believes in an economy planned to meet the needs of the Canadian people; to allow every individual the opportunity to achieve his best. This planning will take the form of more Public ownership, and diversification of funds to needed areas.

In Natural Resources: —

If private Canadian capital cannot exploit our resources for the benefit of all our people, the Government under the NDP club WILL carry out this venture.

In Immigration: —

Immigration will be related realistically to the expanding opportunities. Immigrants will be provided with the necessary training and housing. Racial discrimination will be eliminated from immigration regulations and practices.

The NDP club is the only political party which recognizes the duality of Canada's cultures and heritage.

LIBERALS

The aim of the Liberal platform is to avoid allowing the state to become the tool of one class or another as our opponents would wish. It is a platform of moderation, but action; of movement not Left nor Right but Forward.

On The Economy: —

The Liberals will give meaning to the "BUY CANADIAN" campaign by replacing many of our tariffs with Federal subsidies to business, thus lowering the prices of Canadian goods making it possible for them to successfully compete with Foreign products in both Domestic and International markets. Thus both the producer and the consumer benefit.

A Liberal government will propose legislation to insure that effective twelve years from the date of the act, no new employees for the Civil Service, the Government Agencies or the Crown Corporations will be hired who are not fluent in both French and English. Recruits for the Armed Services will fall under the same regulations. The twelve years delay is to allow children about to enter school to be educated in both languages from the first grade on.

In Defence and Foreign Affairs: —

NO NUCLEAR ARMS

Liberals believe that membership in the Nuclear Club should not be extended beyond the four nations which now possess such weapons. A Liberal Government would, therefore, not acquire, manufacture or use such weapons either under Canadian or joint U. S. - Canadian control. A Liberal Government would insist on Canadian control of foreign military bases on our soil.

In Health and Welfare: —

A Liberal Government will provide a comprehensive Health Plan for Canada; to include hospital facilities, mental health and rehabilitation, doctors' care, medicines, drugs, and income maintenance during illness. The plan will provide that doctors be re-imursed on a fee for service basis so as not to upset the traditional relationship between doctor and patient.

In Citizenship and Immigration: —

Prospective immigrants will be judged on what they can contribute to Canada and not by their country of origin. Unskilled workers will be required to prove financial soundness before they are admitted. Under a Liberal Government, immigration to Canada will be without discrimination as to race, colour or creed. The proposed Council of Economic Planning and Development will be responsible for determining the number of immigrants which can be adequately absorbed by the work force.

Stop Press

Though the Progressive Conservative platform was not released to the Georgian, they have published a "Georgian Conservative," which is available for all students.

Garnet '62 On Sale

Do it now, don't wait until spring, because the Garnet '62 is now in advance sale. Throughout this week a group of sales girls who will be wearing a special button ("take it from me") will give you a sales form. Simply fill out the form and drop it in the Students' Receptionary on the basement level. A copy of the Garnet will be reserved for you.

The price of this beautiful book is only \$4.00 and you can take advantage of this offer by putting just \$1.00 down. The delivery date will be May 15th.

Each week there will be a draw for two free dinners at FDR, the famous Italian Restaurant.

Remember, Garnet '62 is a picture of Georgian life . . . and **YOU ARE IN THIS PICTURE**. Only a limited number of Garnets will be made available and you don't want to be disappointed. So order it now !!!

INTERVIEW —

In an interview with Mr. Fred Wardle, the Editor in Chief of the Garnet, he said that the Garnet is Sir George's only Annual. Through its pages, it is an attempt to bring you a complete coverage

of all events as they happened. This is mainly carried out through the media of pictures taken on the scene by the photographers. In this edition, Mr. Wardle said that there are 212 pages, and to top it off, a special anniversary section in colour to give a pictorial review of SGWU's first 25 years. Also, there will be a bigger Candid Picture Section and an extensive coverage of highlights of all the year's co-curricular activities. Mr. Wardle also invited those who haven't seen the previous Garnets to drop in the office and have a look at older Annuals and see this year's in the making.



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Treasure Van At SGWU

Looking for a genuine African hunting spear? Or perhaps an Egyptian camel saddle? Maybe you would prefer a multicolored Nubian basket? Then again, you may go for something more practical like an automatic snake ring. You'll find them all, and thousands of other little household necessities at the World University Service's "Treasure Van." Today and tomorrow, Treasure Van will be at Sir George, under the chairmanship of Marija Tauteras. Treasure Van is a shop on wheels sponsored by World University Ser-

vice of Canada. The articles on sale are handicrafts of different lands. The articles on sale range from 5¢ and up. Here is a chance to do your Christmas shopping early.

This year the emphasis will be on West Indian goods, featuring such objects as authentic steel drums, as used in the calypso bands; maracas; woven "wife-leaders"; grass skirts; tortoise-shell jewellery; hand-carved machettes, and many other items. Goods from twenty other countries will also be on sale. We understand that shrunken heads are now in short supply, despite a rumour that the Treasure Van staff are prepared to shrink them to order. There will be at least two thousand other varieties of exotic and unusual objects to choose from.

Treasure Van will be opened by Municipal Councillor Gerald Charnes who will be representing Mayor Drapeau. The funds collected by Treasure Van will be used by WUSC to aid students in foreign countries. They provide clothing, food, and medical supplies as well as text, and library books and scholarships for international exchanges.

Coffee will be served to all free of charge. Treasure Van will be open from 1-2 p.m., and from 3-9:30 p.m. on the three consecutive days.

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Four Tobans Resign

Four members of the University of Manitoba's newspaper, "The Manitoban" have resigned to protest the papers alleged editorial support of the New Democratic Party.

The staff members said they

would return if the paper publishes an apology for its stand. They are responsible for the newspaper's photography, considered by many to be some of the finest available in Canadian University newspapers.

The Staff members say their political convictions differ from those of associate director Jim Lorimer, who wrote a pro-NDP editorial in the November 21 edition of the newspaper.

The editor, Heather Robertson, says she is standing behind Mr. Lorimer. "I guess we'll just have to get some more photographers," she said.

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UNB :—Delegates in attendance at McGill's Conference on World Affairs are also intending to attend upcoming important conferences at Carleton U. and West Point Military Academy. A letter to the editor in the University's "Brunswickian" talks of "a Dean who has made a considerable study of Canadian Universities" and who says that "The University of New Brunswick has the highest rate of intoxication and fornication of any university in Canada." Information and refutation, please! Elsewhere, the Christian Atheist party had an article leveled against it, while the UNB Debating Society prepares to debate "Resolved that UNB Co-eds in residence be permitted to entertain gentlemen in their living quarters."

There is not too much talk now about the University of Western Ontario's alleged wild ramblings at the McGill football weekend some time ago now, but a public inquiry by the Judicial Committee of Carleton University in Ottawa is looking into reports of student misconduct during and following the Ottawa U.-Carleton football game on Nov. 4th.

Prof. Claims Teachers Resemble Prostitutes

The Literary Society held a meeting in the Men's Common Room at 3:30 p.m. last Wednesday. Asst. Prof. Lamb was the guest of the informal gathering of around a dozen members.

The original idea was to listen to recordings of poetry by E. E. Cummings. This didn't get started because Prof. Lamb pointed out that, since Cummings was a strictly anti-intellectual romantic, he would not like to see his poetry brutally routinized.

A highlight of the discussion following was about the nature of an English teacher. Prof. Lamb stressed three main points in teaching poetry:

1. The English teacher must be like a prostitute — he must grind out the virtues of all great poets, whether he likes them or not.
2. Bad poems written by good poets must be analyzed. Their defects must be shown before real appreciation of good poetry can be gained.
3. There is too great a gap between the methods of teaching poetry in High Schools and the University. High School curriculums tend to frustrate the intelligent teacher.

Here were some of the things which our Literary Society should do:

1. It should catch Prism and raise its literary standard above mere sex and obscurity.
2. Nomination of subjects for the following week should take place. Discussion, debate and arguments could then take place with everyone stating his views.
3. Discussion of the nature and value of English exams should be made. Do they really test our true knowledge of the subject?
4. Members should always attend. If they fail this they should be subject to a fine. The proceeds would be used to have a big party after final exams.

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DAY STUDENTS — Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EVENING STUDENTS — Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1, 4 and 5, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Dec. 2, from 10:30 to 1:30.

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(DAY STUDENTS ARE NOW ELIGIBLE)

The Separatists And Their Foes

Sevigny

Separatism — A Threat To National Unity

"A renewal of the principles involved in provincial autonomy is made necessary in order to correct the damage caused to the constitutional rights of Quebec by the centralization tactics of Mr. Lesage, Mr. Chevrier, and those other Liberal Leaders who tried so hard and for so long to completely destroy this Provincial autonomy which is at the basis of the national life of French-Canada", declared Mr. Sevigny, Assistant Minister of National Defence to the Progressive Conservative Club at Sir George.

In refuting Separatism and voicing disapproval, Mr. Sevigny said "that this does not offer an answer to Canadian domestic problems. Unity in Canada was not achieved easily . . . a definite break was only prevented because of the genius and sincere desire for unity of MacDonald and Cartier, founders of Confederation."

Confederation, as the speaker

implied is not a static thing, but it must be constantly adapted to the realities of the Modern 20th Century world in order to improve Provincial-Federal relations. Emotionalism seems to be an imperative basis for the present separatist movement. "Surely," Mr. Sevigny says, "reason can prevail today as it did 94 years ago and our differences can be settled at the meetings which take place regularly between the leaders of the Federal and Provincial States."

In offering his belief "on the value and necessity of Provincial autonomy," he declared, that this does not "close the door to all constructive suggestions and to the constant pursuit of economic improvements in our national life."

He questioned the fairness of blaming the English, who have developed in Quebec huge industrial and business concerns, for the problem of French. He pointed out that the English have greatly contributed to the well-being and the high standard of living enjoyed by a large majority of French-speaking citizens.

Having granted the vast differences in the two cultural tradi-

tions the speaker felt that much could be accomplished through mutual understanding and sensible discussions of our similar problems, but that there is nothing to be gained through Separatism.

Through reason and acceptance of the problems created by this bi-cultural heritage and utilization of a reasonable approach, positive results will be rendered. He re-emphasized that the Separatist issue is caused by the need of a re-awakening of the English-speaking population from their dormant careless errors, such as the Bell Telephone Long Distance service, answering only in English. He painstakingly explained to the audience that Confederation made French-Canada; that it has protected her right and privileges and therefore she cannot afford a attack it and Separatism is a dangerous thing.

"National Unity, in a country populated by two major ethnic groups, is a fact which can never be ignored, which must always be remembered, and it is the duty of those in public office to strengthen the bonds which join the citizens of this land."



Debate

The chaput saw is at work again . . .

Nish Says No Dice To Separatism

On Wednesday Nov. 23, the debating society presented Mr. Raymond Barbeau, a firm believer in the cause of the separatist movement against Ass. Prof. Nish. The topic debated upon was "Should Quebec Secede from Canada."

Mr. Barbeau in his first statement said that the Separatist movement is not a recent development but is a movement that was started five years ago. The meaning and purpose of the movement as he stated it is: "Since there is a French Canadian Nation that implies that the nation has a right to self-determination as such." The purpose of the Movement is not to destroy Canada but to make French Canada strong. Mr. Barbeau proceeded to explain that the French people are the pioneers of Canada but were defeated due to a fault of history. The Separatist movement, he explained, is against the structure of Confederation because it does not allow the French people justice. The Separatist movement proposes to set up a national state "A Laurentia of Can-

ada." He explained that a referendum had been taken and there is a growing trend towards self-determination. He explained that all the people who speak against the Movement mean nothing — they are not important for they belong to a foreign power.

Prof. Nish opposed Mr. Barbeau by first proceeding to make fun of the cause. Prof. Nish announced his forthcoming party —

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This announcement infuriated Mr. Barbeau to the extent that he threatened to leave the room, if the debate would continue in this same vain. Prof. Nish decided to change his tone and debate in a more formal manner.

Prof. Nish stated that French Canada was not a nation but a society. He continued to say that the French were captured and that the colonial Nation did not begin with this conquest. "It is impossible today in our society to undo the history of 1760." By the rules of conquest, he continued, the French Canadians come under the domination of the Majority. The Anglo-Canadians, Americans and English are the majority, not the French. Prof. Nish explained that from the economical aspects the proposition of the Separatists were not feasible; from a political point of view they are not practical and from a social outlook the French would come directly under American influence. Prof. Nish stated that "the French Canadians are there to be exploited." Unity is required to keep Canada a strong nation. He concluded by saying that "it is practical for French Canadians to secede, but not practical for the rest of the nation."

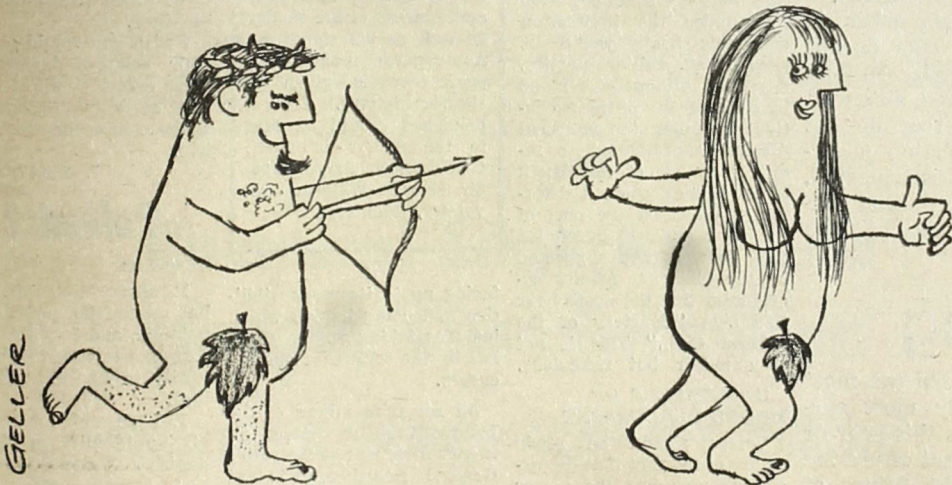
In his rebuttal, Mr. Barbeau said that French Canada is a "unified nation as far as history, territory, language, and 'le pouvoir vivre collectif' — we are a nation." Mr. Barbeau went on to call all English Canadians imperialists. He insisted that there was no such thing as eternal conquest, and cited England and Scotland as examples. He said that the French Canadians were a feeble people because they have been colonized and have no say in the federal government. The Movement wants 100% of the taxes, and 100 to 125 French ambassadors instead of the three.

Mr. Nish refuted Mr. Barbeau's argument by saying that the only way that French Canadians could secede would be by force. "French Canada lacks military power."

During a question and answer period Mr. Barbeau was asked how the movement would solve economic problems they will have to face if they do separate. Mr. Barbeau answered that chartered banks would be set up. At the present Quebec has to rely on English Canadian banks; there are no French Canadian banks or institutions. The English banks would be given the right to continue doing business in Quebec (Laurentia), but besides this there would be strictly French Banks run by the national state. He stated that the state would keep all taxes when it became a republic; they would have an army for defense. He claimed that English Canadians are "in their own way, also Separatists."

When asked if other minority groups should be given the rights of secession Mr. Barbeau answered that self determination should be recognized for all nations. He stated that Canada as a nation agreed to this principle when signing the U.N. charter, but now refuses to apply the principle.

Layton, McCullough Differ As To Cost Of Love



By SALLY DRYSDALE

The licentious applauded, the interested listened, as Professor McCullough and Poet, Mr. Layton, discussed the Ethical Implications of Free Love in Birks Hall last Thursday to crowds whose commitment to one or other side of this unresolved discussion was, for the most part, also unresolved.

"I am in favor of sexual relationship outside of marriage," (applause—mostly male!) affirmed Mr. Layton, his reasons being that "love must be free, unrestrained and spontaneous." But free love must not be confused with licentiousness and temporary amour; the word "free" is often misinterpreted. To support his statement that "marriage is the

deathbed of love", he stated the various reasons for a decay of physical passion and said that, contrary to popular belief, a more liberal attitude towards extra-marital relationships would save many a divorce, a frustrated partner or a broken home. In order to liberate men and rid women of what he terms "the whore/madonna complex," we must get rid of the subconscious feeling that there is something evil about sex.

Before the audience could rush off feeling entirely "liberated," however, Professor McCullough came to a reputable rescue by outlining the adverse effects of free love upon society. "Free love can block the fullest development of life by giving free

reign to a succession of sexual episodes which tend to replace for the individual the complete and full relationship of love." The increase in the illegitimate birth-rate and juvenile delinquency, etc., results of free love—seem to be grounds enough for opposing free love. But Mr. Layton blamed society's under-developed attitude towards this problem.

Lionel Chetwynd asked Mr. Layton whether his advocacy of free love at a high level would not be embraced by the vast majority at a low level and thereby create a worse situation than we have now. Mr. Layton replied simply that it couldn't be worse.

Needless to say, there were many more questions. But you know the answers.

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Montreal, Tuesday, November 28, 1961

A Typical Georgian

When the Georgian supplement of two weeks ago was distributed, those on the Editorial Board naively expected at least some student reaction. Whether this reaction would be favourable or unfavourable was not that important; what was important was that the students of Sir George Williams University would awaken and realize that the future of the University they attend can be influenced by its undergraduates.

But no reaction was forthcoming from the students. Neither condemnation or commendation of our asserted right to publish our opinions was heard by us.

One can only gather that the students of this University, like the University's Alumni, are apathetic to the future of the University and in all probability, themselves.

Students attending Sir George seem not to be at a University for an education; they are here only for a degree. They attend classes, go home, and twice a year write examinations. After four years of this monotonous life they are rewarded for their routine by receiving a degree of Bachelor of Arts, Science, or Commerce.

Students here do not feel they must become involved in a great deal of intellectual pursuit. There is almost an atmosphere of anti-intellectualism in this institution. There are several groups of students which discuss, in all seriousness, what type of social party to have that Saturday night. In the course of this sombre talk, there may be a proposal to go to a movie that particular evening. Studies, academic extra-curricular activities, and the like hold no place among these students. If another small group of "different" stu-

dents should, on occasion, discuss nuclear disarmament or some other relevant topic, they are greeted with derision by the former.

Students at Sir George are not of too high a calibre. This is applicable to about 50% of the present student population. This 50% should not even be permitted to have the privilege of attending any university, let alone Sir George. The other 50%, those who are capable of legitimately attending university, are prostituting themselves by associating with the other element of our student population.

It is very tempting for the "scholar" type student to be lured away from his work by the "Common Room Bum." This latter student sits in the Common Room all day reading the race results of morning, afternoon, and evening newspapers and, in the interval, boasts of his latest romantic conquests. Meanwhile the former student, taking a "break" from his studying in the library, is under strong suasion to remain and, so to speak, "shoot the breeze" with the boys down in the basement.

So what results is a student who does not care to get an education. So long as he can pass his examination with a D or C he is happy in the knowledge that he will eventually get his degree. After all, if he fails one or two examinations, he can always take a supplemental.

This attitude is transferred to all aspects of their lives. They do not care about their University (so long as they can get a degree, all's well with the School) and they do not care about their education (a degree, proves a person is educated, doesn't it?). Eventually this attitude will leave its imprint upon the individual's future.

This Week's Voting

This week elections for Sir George Williams' Model Parliament will take place.

The three campus political clubs, Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, and New Democratic Party, will be participating. There are no other contestants, either from the Social Credit, which claims it is making inroads in Quebec, or from any independent "mock" party. It is hoped that campaigning will be kept at a high and proper level.

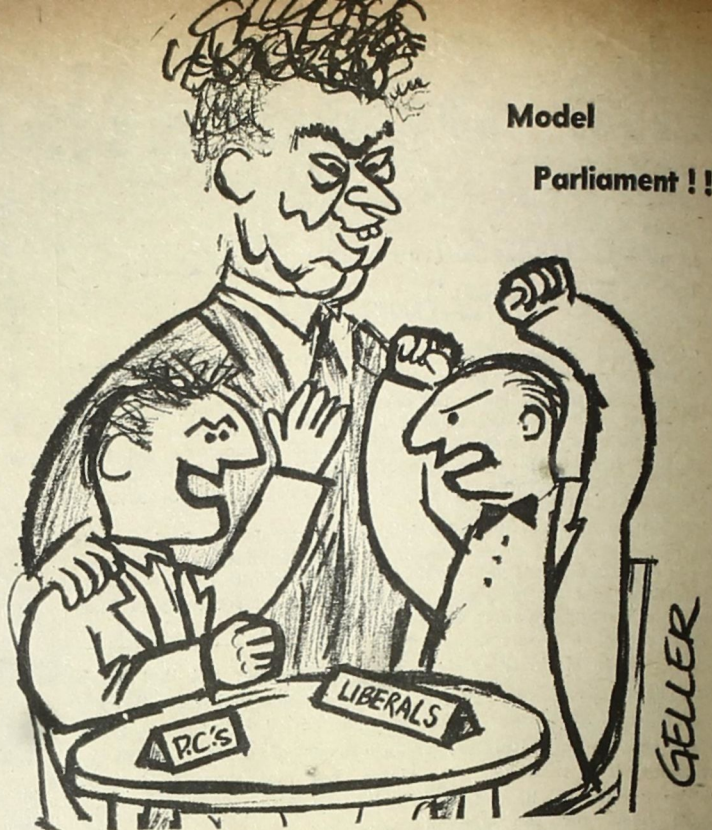
It seems that this election and the subsequent Model Parliament will be one of a serious nature and that issues will be fought according to the principles advocated by the respective national parties.

The electors, you the students, are faced with a dilemma when voting; whether to vote for the poli-

tical party that has been the most active, and apparently most successful, on the campus this year or to vote for the party that offers the better program for the future of the province, country, and, most important, yourself.

This election for a Model Parliament is one of the first in a long number of Model Parliament elections in Canadian Universities this year. It is also highly probable, if the increased politicking by party leaders is any indication, that a national election will be held in 1962.

Therefore, students should avail themselves of the opportunity to vote this week for the party of their choice. We hope that people vote early and that the political parties ensure that nobody votes often.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dissent

Dear Sir: —

We the undersigned request that you publish this letter in order that the students of this University be made aware of the unethical activities on the part of the executive of the Liberal Party of SGWU.

A) THE PARTY PLATFORM:

The usual practice is for the members of the club to meet and formulate a party platform; or at least to approve the finished product. However, the platform being presented to the students is the product of the External Affairs Co-ordinator. This isn't Liberal thinking.

B) INFORMATION BOOTH

The executive, having assumed the responsibility for organizing the forthcoming Model Parliament, approached the administration and obtained permission to set up an Information Booth in the University lobby. We feel sure that the administration was under the impression that this booth would be used by all political parties. A strong attempt was made by the majority of the executive (including the External Affairs Co-ordinator) to restrict the use of this booth to the Liberal Club. A determined effort on the part of the rank and file precluded this; it was then suggested by the External Affairs co-ordinator that the booth bear this sign "Courtesy of the Liberal Club." This is not only unfair but ridiculous.

C) MEMBERS OF MODEL PARLIAMENT

Voters should be made aware of the fact that the executive now has the power to hire, fire, and seat any individual they wish in the Model Parliament. This isn't Liberal thinking.

We feel confident that the students of this University will bear in mind the practices of the Liberal Executive when casting their votes. The matter now rests in their hands.

JOEL HARTT
LIONEL CHETWYND

Dear Sir: —

Serious accusations have been levelled at the Liberal Club and at me, as its External Relations Co-ordinator this week. These accusations

represent nothing more than the putting into words of a chip that our two accusers have been carrying on their collective shoulders for some weeks.

These two dissident Liberals have through their actions caused much harm to the Liberal cause in Sir George at the expense of their personal glorification, or perhaps more correctly, their notoriety. All two previously held positions of responsibility on the Liberal Club and all two have quit after failing in their appointed tasks.

They have accused the elected executive of taking affairs into its own hands. Rather, I would suggest, the elected executive has been

of Reason", in the last issue of November.

1) You omitted the author's name. To protest this is not vanity on my part, but an acute sense of fairness.

2) At the foot of the article you printed a note to the effect that it had formerly appeared in the McGill Daily. Now it is quite possible for some other student at McGill to have written the exact same essay independently, but being of a rather skeptical nature I have my doubts.

3) You deleted my introductory paragraph. You may have good reasons to do it, but in so doing you made me commit the grave error of referring to my title without restating the issue.

4) You spelled the word "stimulus" S-T-I-M-U-L-O-U-S. Now far be it for me to discourage non-conformity, but such originality had, in this particular case, the property of drawing attention to a word unhappily repeated about three times within the same sentence.

I wish you would publish your acknowledgement of these errors — all of which you so ably managed to squeeze into one single article.

I. ALALOUF

Polemic?

Dear Sir:

It seems that Mr. Cote has missed the point of my polemic, and I would therefore like to take this opportunity to further enlighten him.

1. I am well aware, both of the identity of the organizers of the Pret d'Honneur appeal, and of their aims. This was clearly pointed out in my article.

2. The application form which I have seen requires the endorsement of the applicant's parish priest.

3. The advertisements which the organizers of the Loan of Honor Fund have caused to appear in the press, radio, and television, make no mention of the fact that only French-Canadian students benefit from the Fund.

This is the misrepresentation I have questioned.

This is the misrepresentation Mr. Cote has not attempted to explain.

B. B. BLOOM

PLEASE NOTE

The GEORGIAN Editor-in-chief welcomes contributions from the readers of the GEORGIAN. All letters to the Editor should contain the name and address of the sender as well as his signature. As regards publication, preference is given to shorter letters. Correspondence should be sent to the Editor-in-chief, GEORGIAN, Room 55-56, Sir George Williams University, Montreal.

facing up to its responsibilities and doing its job which includes taking up the slack left by the failure of our accusers.

All seven members of the Liberal Club executive, all twenty members of the club's General Board and indeed all but two of the clubs more than 200 members are united in their opposition to this "sour grapes" attitude and are more confident of victory than ever before now that the weak links are gone from the Liberal chain of command.

RICHARD S. COMBER,
External Affairs Co-ordinator,
The Liberal Club.

Oi Vay!

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a few remarks on your publication of an article of mine, entitled "The Origin

By B. R. BLOOM

We are students. We live on the North American continent. Therefore we are vitally involved in the International Struggle going on at present. We must become aware of the extent that Cold War pressures have affected our supposedly neutral, justice-dispensing institutions. For these reasons I am presenting several facts about a criminal case which received much publicity at one time: The Francisco Molina Murder Trial.

The killing occurred in the "El Prado" Restaurant in New York City. At three p.m. on the 21st of September, 1960, three members of an Anti-Castro organization entered the restaurant. Before long insults had been exchanged between them and several Castro supporters. A fight erupted with tables overturned, and sugar-bowls being hurled. At least two shots were fired, one causing the death of a nine-year-old girl.

A pro-Castro Cuban-American, Francisco Molina was arrested. From the beginning he received special treatment.

Fifty pages of testimony were extracted from him, by Police Commissioner Kennedy and several FBI agents, before his attorney was allowed to see him.

Before his relatives were permitted to visit him, they were questioned as to who was paying the lawyer's fee, how Attorney Neuberger was chosen, etc.

The defense pleaded that the trial be postponed until a proper climate existed between the U.S. and Cuba. This motion was denied after the District Attorney decreed that such a climate could never exist as long as Castro remained.

The prosecution witnesses included 19-year-old Rosita Morales, who revealed that she had been recently arrested on a narcotics charge, and that she was promised a "deal" in return for cooperation in convicting Molina.

DEFENSE: "Did the District Attorney tell you not to worry about it (her sentence)?"

Morales: "Yes."

Nelson Alvarez made an even more startling revelation. When first questioned by an agent of the Prosecution, nothing damaging to Molina had turned up. And so Alvarez was threatened.

DEFENSE: "Do you remember Mr. Torres saying to you that you were lying, and that he would give you a week's time to think it over and to come back, and that they could deport you?"

Alvarez: "Yes, he once told me that."

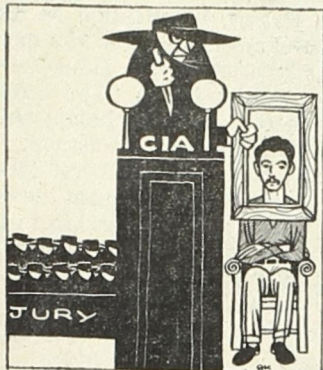
It was repeatedly admitted that one of the Anti-Castroites had thrown the first punch in the brawl. Another had bought a three-foot chain that day, had brought it to the restaurant, and had used it in the fight. Their claim to be "Innocents" was becoming very dubious.

The efficient New York Police Department claims it lost this length of chain. Nor would they release a blood-spattered bit of linoleum (which proved that Molina had been stabbed by the supposedly unarmed Anti-Castroites) until repeated requests had been submitted by the defense.

However, the most infuriating incident was the direct intervention of the CIA into the trial proceedings. When Mr. Neuberger attempted to learn the extent of the commando training the Anti-Castro brawlers had received, the District Attorney demanded an illegal private conference with the judge. He stated that an unnamed "federal agency" had asked that the cross-examination be halted when it reached a "certain point".

The legal precedent for situations of this kind was established by a Supreme Court ruling in 1956 in the case of "Jencks vs the United States." At the time it was held that:

"The government can invoke its evidentiary privilege only at the price of letting the defendant go free. The rationale of the cases is that since the Government which prosecutes an accused also has the duty to see that justice is done, it is unconscionable to allow it to undertake prosecution and then invoke its governmental privileges to deprive the accused of anything which might be material to his defence".



Les étudiants et l'université

"Il ne faut point mentir; ma juste impatience
Vous accusait déjà de quelque négligence."

(Racine, Bérénice, acte I, scène IV).

Il me tarde d'exprimer quelques opinions sur nos étudiants et nous-mêmes. Les événements se précipitent avec une telle vitesse que le silence n'a plus de sens. Pourtant, j'ai bien pris mon temps et la culture gréco-latine dont je suis imbu m'a toujours incité à la réflexion. Donc, j'ai scruté, analysé, pesé toutes les données des problèmes de Sir George. Que les coeurs faibles me pardonnent ce langage insolent!

Depuis fort longtemps (eh oui, deux ans et demi déjà!), j'entends les doléances des étudiants. Les murmures qui grondaient au loin ont finalement explosé avec des éclairs fulgurants. Ils nous reprochent nos relations avec la YMCA, ils accusent ouvertement certains professeurs d'incompétence académique, ils déplorent le manque d'espace, de bibliothèques, de restaurants etc. Bref, nous voici plongés en pleine crise à la Zola: "J'accuse!". Et nous, le gardiens officiels de cette institution, qui faisons-nous en face de cette tempête? Notre réponse est simple: nous marchons vers le progrès. Où loge alors la vérité? Y-a-t-il une vérité?

Bien que la prudence s'impose, il faudrait parler sans détours. Pour être clair, mes propos se limiteront à une critique du "Georgian" du 14 novembre dernier. Avant tout, je remercie les auteurs de cette "enquête". Leur courage, voire même leur fine intelligence, pourraient nous servir d'exemple. La critique constructive est bonne. J'ajoute aussi que sans critique il n'y a pas d'avancement vers la lumière. Un examen de conscience est nécessaire de temps à autre. Il stimule. Il donne des élans. Cette "nouvelle vague" a certainement ses raisons que nous ne devrions nullement négliger. Autrement, nous serons balayés avant le terme.

LE QUESTIONNAIRE

Mais tout de même, il me semble que quelques mises au point seraient appropriées. Il y a des moments où les enquêtes manquent totalement leur but. Malgré leur intention généreuse, l'effet peut en devenir fâcheux. Sans décevoir les étudiants, je n'ai pas répondu au fameux questionnaire. Pour moi il s'agit de la morale essentielle et je n'ai aucunement droit d'examiner en public l'action des autorités pour lesquelles je travaille. Le jour où je me rendrai compte que qu'elles ont trahi mes espoirs universitaires, je m'en irai sans tapage. C'est une question de conscience professionnelle. Il n'y a pas de quoi alors être déçu, pas de quoi être étonné. Il faut bien se comprendre: il y a la liberté mais il y a l'honneur aussi. En plus, il

y a des limites qu'il ne faudrait pas dépasser. Il y a l'autorité tout court.

DES PAS DE GEANT

Je suis pleinement d'accord avec les étudiants que le modèle de 1942 n'entre pas en compétition avec celui de 1960. Mais que de facilités dans cette comparaison! Je n'irai pas si loin pour dire que Sir George n'est pas aujourd'hui ce qu'il était il y a deux ans. Il a fait des pas de géant. Qu'il me soit permis de poser une question à nos étudiants: "Etiez-vous au courant que nous travaillions depuis un an sur l'introduction du "Honors Program" et du "Graduate Work"? Avez-vous daigné vous adresser au doyen-assistant, M. O'Brien, qui a été spécialement nommé en vue d'élaborer

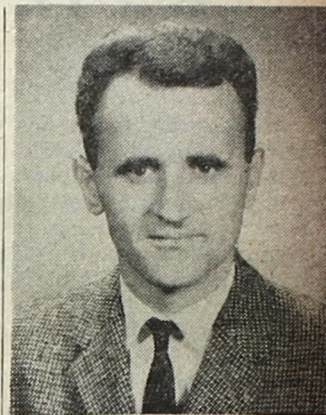
par
SERGE LOSIC
prof. de Français

notre programme académique? Je suis persuadé que vous auriez pu trouver auprès de ce dernier toutes les réponses voulues concernant notre évolution académique. Il aurait été tout-à-fait normal qu'il soit approché. (Je m'excuse ici d'avoir mentionné le nom de M. O'Brien sans l'avoir consulté). On ne peut pas tout faire d'un seul coup. Des changements profonds ne se font pas au son du clairon. Le travail en silence a plus de poids, plus de conviction. Même les universités bien établies ont leurs cahemars en ce siècle de transformation. La valeur de nos "bachelor degrees" (la traduction française serait fautive) n'a pas grand-chose à envier aux mêmes degrés conférés par McGill. Et, d'ailleurs, pourquoi tout comparer à McGill? Ce n'est pas la lettre d'un étudiant qui me ferait changer d'avis. Certes, nous avons des lacunes inadmissibles mais nous tendons à les combler. Nous nous dirigeons lentement, mais sûrement, vers la conception d'une grande université. La préférence aux "bons maîtres" disparaîtra au profit des "bons professeurs" avec les implications de la vraie formation académique. Les résultats tangibles sont déjà là. Ce moment de transition est pénible. Mais j'ai l'espoir qu'il sera surmonté.

LE YMCA

Nous voici arrivés au coeur du problème: nos relations avec le YMCA. Quelle question délicate pour l'humble professeur que je suis! Ai-je la compétence voulue pour parler d'une chose que j'entrevois à peine? Puisse mon ignorance excuser certains excès de langage! L'impression que j'ai eue est que la majorité des étudiants veulent se séparer du YMCA. Un étudiant sérieux me disait ceci: "Je suis fatigué de vivre parmi ces éternels voyageurs. Je suis fatigué de manger avec ces vieillards. Je suis las de faire ma gymnastique avec ces lutteurs qui ne connaissent que la tricherie." Et les plaintes s'énuméraient.

Jusqu'à présent, j'ai entendu des tas de critiques contre notre affiliation avec le YMCA. Certaines de ces critiques sont justifiées. Elles sautent aux yeux. Ce que j'aime-rais maintenant, c'est que quelqu'un nous explique une fois pour toutes pourquoi nous ne pouvons pas quitter le YMCA. Le silence ne sème que la confusion. Il serait dangereux d'imposer aux étudiants un soit-disant idéal qu'ils refusent. Les conséquences en seraient désastreuses. S'ils veulent une iden-



SERGE LOSIC

tité à part, faut-il la leur dénier? La "marche vers le progrès" sera accomplie seulement avec les étudiants et aucunement contre leur volonté. Ma conviction personnelle est que nos étudiants cherchent avant tout la "séparation de corps". C'est là la pierre d'achoppement, la condition sine qua non. Ils veulent vivre dans une atmosphère vraiment estudiantine. C'est une question psychologique: la jeunesse veut s'identifier à elle-même. Avons-nous les moyens de lui offrir cette identification? Les explications officielles ne devraient plus tarder. Je suis le premier à douter que les étudiants soient contre la noble inspiration du YMCA. Personnellement, je côtoie quelques "hommes du YMCA" et, sans vouloir flatter qui que ce soit, je dis que c'est en eux que j'ai mesuré la vraie chaleur humaine. Je n'irai pas jusqu'à dire qu'ils sont tous ainsi. L'appartenance à un groupe ne change pas le caractère fondamental d'un homme. L'intelligence sans esprit n'a pas de valeur pour moi. La liberté que nous avons ensemble à Sir George nous l'avons héritée de cet esprit du YMCA. Cela aussi compte. Cela aussi doit être pris en considération. Pourrions-nous alors rejeter le YMCA en bloc au nom d'un autre idéal que nous ne connaissons pas? Après tout, la plupart des maisons de haut savoir au Canada ont été affiliées à des institutions de caractère religieux. Au moins leurs liens ont-ils été symboliques. Et ces universités-là ne sont pas mortes aujourd'hui. La discussion reste libre. Mais elle ne devrait plus s'éterniser. Il faudrait délimiter les normes de cette affiliation. Tout est à préciser en ce siècle d'automatisme. La beauté des mystères appartient aux époques révolues.

LA COLLABORATION NÉCESSAIRE

Malgré ces difficultés passagères, j'espère que tout ira pour le mieux dans notre bonne maison. Les enfants ont droit à leurs opinions; surtout nos enfants-adultes. Les parents sont là pour les guider, pour les tempérer. A ces derniers, il faut faire confiance. Chaque chose en son temps. Il nous faut des constructeurs. Et quand il s'agit de notre bien commun, nous en sommes tous responsables. Je suis part entière de cette université.

Vous l'êtes aussi. Sans la collaboration de ces deux entités, il n'y aurait pas d'université. Il n'y aurait nulle part d'université. Nous avons fait du travail magnifique et j'espère que nous ferons de même à l'avenir.

Pour terminer, j'aimerais bien exprimer ma vive gratitude aux rédacteurs du "Georgian" qui m'ont permis de me servir de leurs colonnes. Puis-je en même temps exhorter mes étudiants à écrire plus d'articles en français.

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The Student Concert

The second in a series of four concerts given for members of Jeunesses Musicales du Canada took place at Plateau Hall on Wednesday evening. The Montreal Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of its permanent conductor Zubin Mehta, performed to an overflow crowd, most of whom were University students. The young pianist Marek Jablonski was the soloist and he made his debut in Chopin's Concerto No. 1 in E minor, opus 11. Mr. Jablonski is the Grand Prize Winner of J. M. C. National music competition.

The concert got off to a brisk start by the playing of Mozart's Overture to the Impresario. It was well executed and was very effective as the curtain raiser.

Following came the most interesting and unusual piece that I have ever heard in a concert hall. It was Webern's Six Pieces, opus 6. Webern was an ultra-modern composer of Austrian origin. He was the greatest adherent to Arnold Schoenberg's atonal or twelve note method.

The result was astounding. The 'pieces' made excellent use of the harp and the percussion instruments. The effect was close to the music in science fiction movies. The fourth piece, especially, was the most ominous due to the sustained crescendo, making good use of bells, triangles, drums and cymbals. The fifth piece produces a type of graveyard music reminiscent of Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique. Altogether, the pieces had a strong surrealistic quality. However there were lyrical interludes in the quieter pieces where good effect was gained by the flute and clarinet. The pieces were well received, although they did create some bewilderment.

The 'piece de resistance' of the evening was Marek Jablonski as the soloist in Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1. As in all Chopin's works, the orchestra is only at best a chorus for the piano. But even then, last night's performance seemed to lack a unity between the orchestra and the pianist. This may have been due to the relatively slow pace of the Concerto.

Mr. Jablonski displayed very poised and conscious virtuosity. He did not commit the error of many young pianists in overplaying. If anything, he underplayed some of the portions. This was evident in the first and third movements.

However, all throughout, he was able to bring out the full lyricism of the composition. His performance was well received and the handsome pianist had to take repeated bows to a great ovation.

Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 5, opus 64 was the last work and it followed right after intermission. It was routine and correct. But from my point of view, this work produced a partial imbalance to Romantic music for the evening. The program could have been better balanced.

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"Come and Eat where the Gang likes to Meet"

Georgian Players Present "Him"

This year the GEORGIAN PLAYERS CLUB of Sir George Williams' University has chosen as its major production, "Him", by E. E. Cummings.

Appearing as Him, the playwright, will be John McFadyen. Mr. McFadyen has had many years of experience in both acting and directing. He began at Lower Canada College in a production of "Sea Gulls Over Sorrento," and then with the E-Z Players he appeared in "Beverly Carlton," "The Picture of Dorian Gray" and "The Man who Came to Dinner," co-directing the latter two productions. He also played the part of Walter in "Dear Charles." With the Mount Royal United Players he appeared in "Dear Ruth" and "The Night of January 16."

Mr. McFadyen has also worked with the Young People's Drama Festival in "Dreams" and won an award for best actor in the role of Shorty Morton in "The Voice of the People" by Robertson Davies. In addition he directed "The Golden Axe." With the College drama group Mr. McFadyen directed the experimental production of "Riders to the Sea" by J. M. Synge, appeared in the Inter-Varsity Drama League entry "No Exit" and in last year's major production of "The Infernal Machine" by Jean Cocteau. As Oedipus in the latter production, he won honourable mention for best actor in the regional semi-finals of the Dominion Drama Festival.

In the female role, Me, will be Zoe Ayre. Miss Ayre has studied under Tom Owens, who is now at the National Theatre School, and won a two-year scholarship to the Montreal Repertory Theatre. Last summer she appeared at the North Hatley Palyhouse in "Hayfever," "Five Finger Exercise," "Nude with a Violin," and the "Cavedwellers." With the Georgian



Director Mr. Vic Knight gives instructions to members of the cast of "Him".



Carol Talbot as Miss Wierd, John McFadyen as Him, and Ronnie Singer as the Doctor.



Him with the three Miss Weirds and the Doctor

Players, she appeared as the Sphinx in the "Infernal Machine," and won honourable mention as The Most Promising New Talent at the Dominion Drama Festival.

Ronnie Singer will be seen as the Doctor. He has appeared in the Red and White Revue, Georgianities, (the S.G.W.U. revue) and in the Georgian Summer Workshop production of "Heaven on Earth." He has also been the director of drama at a summer camp in the Laurentians for the past three seasons.

"him" is being presented November 30th, December 1st and 2nd at 8:30 p.m. in Birks' Hall of S.G.W.U.

Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the University from November 27th or can be obtained by calling 845-6509.

The Evening Women's Association will hold their Annual Children's Christmas Party on December 16th, in Birks Hall from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. All students and faculties who have children are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Now everyone's heard
About World War III,
And when the bomb's dropped,
What a mess there will be.

We've been told about shelters
The point they don't labour —
Just keep your gun loaded
To shoot at your neighbour.

Nikita has stated
With no trace of doubt
By the year 1980
Capitalism? — Out.

But cut it out, pessimists,
We've had enough!
Cease! stop! halt! desist!
No more of that stuff!

There's hope for us yet.
Come on, don't be glum —
At least now we know
1980 will come.

SAM

Frustration II

I also want to be a poet,
Emotion, feeling, I got it all,
Love, lyrics, I'm just boiling over
No kidding, really, I can feel the call.
Bunt like SAM who proceeds me
Whoos problem was he (she?) could only rime
I'd like to tel him (her?) I, too, haf troubles
That faize and stump me all the time.

For, I may haf feeling and emotion,
A stile, a message, something to tel,
Power, control, technique and talent,
But my trouble is, I just can't spel.

SIM

Nato And West Germany

By DICK CLEMENTS

Possessing the largest standing army in Europe (outside of Russia) and the most viable economy in the West, the Federal Republic of Germany is now in a position to bargain hard at the international table. NATO's invitation to Bonn to join the military alliance in 1955 and readily accepted by the Adenauer regime is causing the policy makers in Washington, London and Paris some headaches today.

The most recent dispute between the big four in NATO is over the latest Berlin episode and how the NATO powers should react to it. From the beginning Britain has pressed for negotiations a course which Washington is now hesitantly embarking upon after milking the brick wall of its full propaganda value. As usual De Gaulle has held out for French "grandeur" and "honour," which means almost anything in any context where the general cares to place it. De Gaulle, however, has talked in a more agreeable vein in recent weeks. The real stone wall, tougher than the Communists could devise to physically divide Berlin, is Bonn's intransigent position on negotiations.

The co-alition government of Adenauer's Christian Democrats and Erich Mende's Free Democrats (to the right of their fellow believers in democracy) has opted for a tough line with the U.S.S.R. First on the list of the FRG priorities is an absolute position on the "wall". "The wall must go," says Adenauer, though he does not amplify on ways and means. The U. S. does not place the "wall" on its list of absolutes, contrary to the impression that the North American press leaves. Added to the general strain between Washington and Bonn are the calculated leaks to the press which the German ambassador to the U. S. has seen fit to make. It is no secret that U. S. officials are resentful of this latest move by their ally. This clash adds up to further postponement of a settlement between the East and West over the German question.

While the Berlin situation is a story in itself the truly startling revelation is the entrance of West-Germany into the thick of crisis wielding tremendous diplomatic power with a weight that stops the other big three in NATO in their tracks. How is it that half a nation, destroyed in its entirety only sixteen years before, can rise to such power in such a short time?

NEW GERMAN ARMY

First on the list of reasons must be the West German army, the creation of Defence Minister Joseph Strauss. Since '55 the "new" army has enjoyed the full benefit of military aid and advice from her partners. Her 365,000 man army is considered the best trained, best equipped, and best prepared in Europe. The troops are trained to use nuclear cannon and rocket launchers while their officers occupy some of the highest posts in NATO. General Hans Spiegel (second in command to Rommel in the North African campaign) is Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. Canadian NATO forces are under his command. General Adolf Heusinger holds down the top position in NATO councils and as a military advisor now serves in Washington. German military scientists and technicians have complete access to all but the top secrets of their NATO partners. German scientists participated in the French A-test series.

Strauss is stating a truism when he remarks, "It is only the military weight of the Federal Republic that gives her a corresponding place in the Atlantic World and makes her an equal partner to negotiations."

The general character of the officer caste moreover leaves it open to fascist charges by the U.S.S.R. All 140 Generals and Admirals of the Bundeswehr were Generals and high officers under the Nazi regime — a figure which favourably compares to the percentage of Nazi servers in the West German ministries of government, judiciary, and police machinery. It is the same Adolf Heusinger, now so high in NATO circles, who was named in the Nuremberg trials as partially responsible for the liquidation of thousands of Jews during World War II. His appointment was protested by the American Jewish Council, and by Mr. H. W. Herridge (CCF-M.P.) but to no avail.

It is the West German army which allows Chancellor Adenauer to call for his own control of NATO nuclear weapons, asserted necessary by Adenauer on the "expert opinion" of General Adolph Heusinger "who said that one hour may decide our fate and that the President (Kennedy) may not be reached to make a decision," (Mtl. Star, Nov. 17/61). This is a long cry from the Chancellor's statement in November of '49 when he said he is "in principle against the rearmament of the FRG and thus also against the creation of new German forces." This man with flexible principles now declares it to be a crime to send German boys into action (against other German boys, presumably) without the best weapons available — namely those of the atomic type.

FRG DANGEROUS

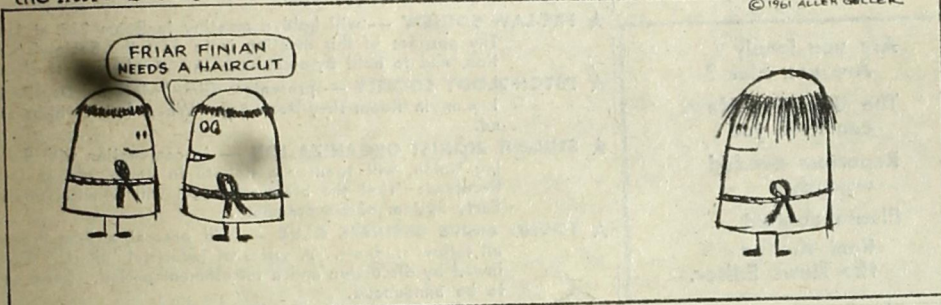
The army, now a 365,000 man force (exceeding by two year's its programmed manpower goal) has reached the limit prescribed by the other NATO partners who took the original decision to re-arm West Germany. However nobody expects that the FRG will stop there. Better and bigger things are in order.

The plain fact is that the Truman-Acheson policy, followed with new vigour by the team of Eisenhower and Dulles towards West Germany, has presented the new American government with a new full fledged re-armed power in Western Europe that must be dealt with as an equal.

Further, the reins of economic power are firmly in the hands of this same state. The formation of the European Common Market is the inspiration of De Gaulle and Adenauer who play the power politics game with shrewdness. But Adenauer is more than likely repeating the performance of Bismarck while De Gaulle is left to Louis Napoleon's ignominious role. With economic power goes the political strength and West German's sinews and muscles are all pulling Europe to the right of the stage. A political trend which even the Conservative government in Britain had some doubts about before it bowed to the economic necessity of joining the Inner Six.

A re-armed, expansionist (the present government leaves no doubt on this score) Germany is not pleasant to face in the context of the European rivalries. In the context of the mushroom cloud and the Cold War it is a nightmare. Macmillan, De Gaulle and Kennedy would be wise to heed Russia's proposals on a peace treaty for East Germany and to do so now. West Germany may soon see fit to leave her veto on the council tables and head for the battlefield, one that will embrace the world.

the little blue friars



Russian Women Lack Sex Appeal

by DIANNE LLOYD
C.U.P. PART II

The Soviet women are extremely proud of the equality that they have obtained. This is especially true in the Eastern republics where Asiatic and Oriental customs have deprived women of any rights at all in the public sphere for thousands and thousands of years. Now you find that over half the deputies in the Soviets of these republics are women. Women command places of importance in the governmental set-up all over the Soviet Union.

In the realm of youth and student affairs, again you find many girls holding positions of responsibility. However, very rarely do you find them playing the role of chairman or president, although it is quite obvious that many do have a great influence on the activities of such groups.

RUSSIAN COEDS

The percentage of female students attending universities and other institutes of higher education in the Soviet Union is about the same as it is in Canada. I would venture that more girls go

into industry after elementary education than do boys. In a cotton factory in Tashkent which employed 15,000 workers, most of them were women — and a large number of these were young girls.

Women in the USSR continue to work after their marriage probably because they do not feel that raising a family and maintaining a home is a full-time job. The state takes much of the responsibility of raising the children. Working, studying, unwed, or widowed mothers can leave their children in a nursery school or kindergarten from the age of a few months. However, they by no means neglect their children.

UNUSUAL DEDICATION

They are imbued with a sense of dedication that is not only lacking in western women, but is lacking in the whole of the peoples of the western world.

The Soviet women have learned both from necessity and from the philosophy of the Communist system, that their lives can be better spent without idolization of superficial beauty. However, the powerful influence of the western world is slowly planting in these women the concern for fashion.

If they can successfully combine a consciousness of the elements of femininity with their dedication to their work and their people, they will eventually become most attractive, both in their physical appearance and in their personalities.

If they can combine these aspects of two divergent societies, then the Soviet people will be able to be duly proud of their women.

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Day Council's Accomplishments

(Continued from last week)

7) **Clubs Commission:** The new concept of a CLUBS COMMISSION has been firmly established this year under the direction of the Clubs Chairman. A new system of financial procedures has been evolved to prevent large scale deficits from arising (as in previous years), allowing a constant review of the financial position of all clubs and providing a system to re-allocate funds at a mid-period after reviewing the first half operations. The intention is to create a sort of curb service of students who are knowledgeable in club operations and who shall provide future leadership.

8) **Internal Administrative Procedures:** There has existed a lack of clearly defined procedures in this area i.e. placing of long distance telephone calls, check voucher system, purchasing, etc. New procedures have been created. Specifically in the area of centralized purchasing, a license

has been obtained which shall allow us to purchase goods without paying the 11% tax. Under the direction of the S.U.S. Treasurer a system of procedures are being created to take advantage of this license and to channel all purchases through to the lowest cost outlets.

9) **Internal Programming:** The quality and calibre of the Internal Programming has been of great concern to the Council. Perhaps this enthusiasm can be epitomized by the personal support the Council has given to the International Seminar. We feel that in spite of severe financial restrictions a maximum of encouragement has been given to clubs and organizations on the campus. The Faculty associations, while primarily organs of representation have enthusiastic programmes during the coming year for the benefit of all students.

STUDENTS' UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY BUDGET 1961 - 1962

INCOME			
2000 —	\$10.00		\$20,000.
Board of Governors Grant			2,500.
Carried over from 1961 - 62			70.
			\$22,570.
EXPENDITURE			
Publications Commission			
Georgian 2000 —	\$2.50	\$5,000.	
Administration		300.	
Garnet		250.	
Handbook Directory		600.	
Prism		50.	
Academic Magazine		250.	
Minor Publications		445.	
Deposit 1960 - 1961		605.	
			\$ 8,000.
Students Undergraduate Society			
Administration		\$4,210.	
Annual Conference		425.	
Associations		1,000.	
Awards Banquet		150.	
Clubs and Societies		3,000.	
Cultural Activities		300.	
External Participation		1,625.	
Freshman Week		970.	
Grants		720.	
International Seminar		1,250.	
Socials		300.	
Student Leader Conference		270.	
Winter Carnival		350.	
			\$14,570.
			\$22,570.

AIIESEC Offers European Trip

Due to mounting requests by Sir George students for summer adventure in Europe AIIESEC (Association International des Etudiants en Science Economiques et Commerce) prepared a premature general meeting in the absence of its president Lawrence Laing.

Martin Hochstein Vice-President, Bob Vaison Treasurer, and Ginett Godin Publicity manager were on hand to introduce the guest speaker Ralph Lipper, AIIESEC's National Vice-President.

The great importance for the student to have more than just a classroom education was stressed at this meeting. The students showed a tremendous interest, and retaliated with questions on, what the future of a European traineeship would entail.

In an immediate interview with Martin Hockstein directly after the meeting it was disclosed that students' interest was excellent. If they follow up their desire to train and travel in Europe for the coming summer, it would be a great step forward in the students' portfolio for the future.

Mr. Hockstein also stressed that for the student who did not feel financially able to take this trip AIIESEC would be willing to give \$250 Provincial Government travel grant to cover round trip transportation.

Mr. Hockstein closed by saying that AIIESEC can offer the student a memorable summer if the student is willing to mix business with pleasure.

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GEORGIAN

by ROSALIE MOSCOVITCH, D.D.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

- ★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a meeting on Code Class in Room 438 at 1 p.m.
- ★ **DEBATING UNION CABINET** — will meet in Room 223 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss their programme.
- ★ **FINE ARTS CLUB** — will hold a general meeting in Room 227 at 1:10 p.m.
- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — will hold a regular meeting of the Study Group, led by the Rev. J. McBride. Topic: INTRODUCING THE NEW TESTAMENT. This meeting will take place in Room 328 at 1:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

- ★ **AFRO-ASIAN STUDIES GROUP** — presents a slide-illustrated talk on Morocco in Room 328 at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mimi Bernstein.
- ★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a meeting on Code Class in Room 324 at 1 p.m.
- ★ **HILLEL FOUNDATION** — will present a Panel Discussion in Room 422 at 1 p.m. The topic will be: "What is Man?"
- ★ **LIBERAL CLUB** — presents Senator A. K. Hugesson and Harry Blank, M.P.P., in Room 308 at 1 p.m. A question period will follow. All Georgians are invited.
- ★ **LITERARY SOCIETY** — will hold a discussion in the Women's Common Room at 3:30 p.m. Topic: PESSIMISM IN MODERN LITERATURE.
- ★ **PAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY** — will present several films in the Common Common Room at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- ★ **SCIENCE CAREERS PROGRAMME** — Mr. J. G. Leahy will speak on Careers with R.C.A. VICTOR, at 1 p.m. in Room 426.
- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — everyone is invited to participate in Morning Meditations in the Chapel at 8:45 a.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

- ★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will present a lecture on Radio Circuits in Room 324 at 1 p.m.
- ★ **GEORGIAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — will present a special "Song Fest" with special guests, the "Collegians Quartette". This programme will be held in Room 328 at 1:10 p.m.
- ★ **DAY DIVISION WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION** — will hold a very important meeting at 1:10 p.m. in the Women's Common Room. This meeting will be held mainly to discuss the Christmas Basket, so all women are urged to attend. You'd better come because I am the Vice-President.
- ★ **PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will hold a meeting in Room 225 at 1:10 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to pass the Society's Constitution, and to hold By-elections. All members must attend.
- ★ **PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY** — presents a film, "Maternal Deprivation" at 1 p.m. in Room-They-Don't-Know-Where-but-it-will-be-announced.
- ★ **STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION** — in conjunction with the Debating Union, will sponsor a debate in Room 308 at 1:10 p.m. Resolved: "That the State of Israel will Benefit from a Two-Party System of Government".
- ★ **YOUNG MEN'S BUSINESS CLUB** — will present a Film Program for all fellow students. A series of industrial "shorts" will be followed by discussion and a refreshment period. Room and Time to be announced.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — Mr. Hedley Dimock will speak on "Methods of Achieving Christian Character". Mr. Dimock is in charge of Staff Training and Development of the Y.M.C.A. and is also the Supervisor of the Fellowship Students. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting in the Fellowship Room, Y.M.C.A., at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

- ★ **HILLEL FOUNDATION** — presents a Chanukah Dance at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and can be purchased at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, or from Denise Spiro, at HU. 8-9997.

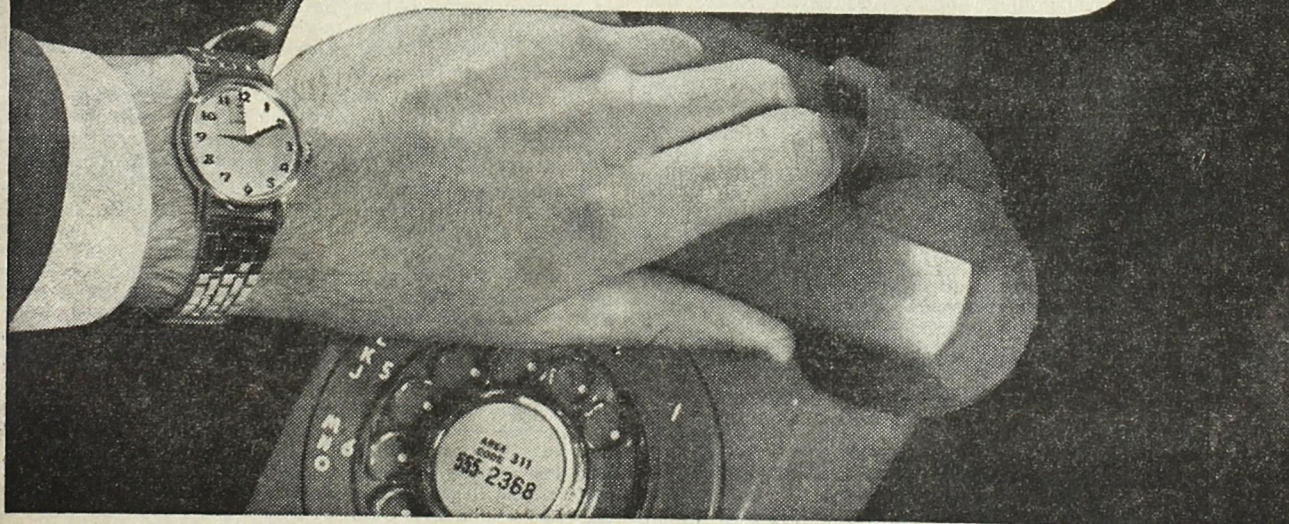
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

- ★ **GEORGIAN FILM SOCIETY** — presents "Harp of Burma" (1955 Japan) at 7:30 p.m. sharp in Birks Hall.
Oh, boy, Gerry, if my column is typographically ruined this week are you gonna get it.
The Winter Carnival Committee will hold a meeting in Room 224 at 1:10 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28.
At the Hillel Panel Discussion on Wednesday, guests will include Prof. A. Lermer, Prof. of Economics at SGWU, Dr. H. Hall, Principal, Assoc. Prof. Zweig (Psychology), Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of Sir George Hillel Counsellorship; Prof. Rachel C. Wasserman will moderate. Each professor will submit a statement to be discussed by the panel; later the statement will be handed over to the audience.

Notice to all Latin typists: I am oportet omnes bonos homines factioni subvenire. Also, color vulpes spadix super canem ignavum saluit. I still don't understand why people can't make deadlines. Remember, Friday at noon. But you don't care, do you!

Prof. Arnold Rivkin, M.I.T., — expert on African Economics and Leader of a United States Government Aid Mission to Africa, will be coming to Sir George under the auspices of the Afro-Asian Studies Group and the Economics Society. He will be speaking on African Economic Development. Tickets will be issued, with a certain number reserved for students and staff of Sir George. Watch newspapers and University notice boards for further announcements.

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Pucksters Open Season With Win Over Cadets

By NELSON GOLDSMITH

A spirited Sir George Williams University hockey squad decisively defeated the Royal Military College (Kingston) 7-3 in the first regular league game at Kingston, Saturday, November 25, 1961.

In the first period, the M&G* blasted home four goals without an answer from RMC. Defence-

man Jay Shink had the honor of scoring the first goal of the regular season at 3:43 with Dave Dies assisting on the play.

Ross Purcell and Len Mulligan neatly set up Keith Conklin at 5:32 for the second goal, while each team had a man in the 'cooler.' At 10:14, Bob Ferguson fired home goal number three with defenceman Dave Hough assisting.

Dave Dies closed out the first period scoring 38 seconds later when Barry Armitage set him up in the clear.

At 12:11 of the second period, McCloud finally 'broke the ice' for RMC. Parent assisted on the play. But the M&G were just getting warmed up. Hugh Palmer scored the best goal of the game when he skated the length of the rink and beat Lawson on a high, hard drive.

Speedy right winger, Dave Dies, blasted home his second goal at 15:17 with Keith Conklin assisting.

Lilberte was in the penalty box at the time. Seconds earlier, Dave missed the open corner by inches on a spectacular play.

At the beginning of the third period, Dave suffered a cut over his left eye, which required four stitches. Barry Armitage and Keith Conklin set up Michael O'Brien at the 4:32 mark.

RMC made the score 7-2 when Laliberte knocked the puck out of M&G goaler, Al Romanin's hands, who appeared to have it frozen. The goal was assisted by McPhail. M&G players protested but to no avail. The home team closed the scoring when Adams flipped the puck into the open corner after Dziver shot from the blue line. Faulkner also assisted on the play.

Dave Dies was the star of the game, scoring two goals and assisting on another. The Ontario

M&G Down Indians 9-5

Sir George Williams University hockey team defeated McGill 9-5 in an exhibition game at McGill Arena Wednesday evening, November 22, 1961.

Harvey Wells was a stand-out in goals, making many difficult saves for the M&G. This evening, the best forward line was the second, composed of Claude Demers, Hugh Palmer, and Len Mulligan. Hugh scored twice, Demers once, and Lenny had three assists.

The other goal-getters were Bob Ferguson, Robert Moore, Barry Armitage, Ross Purcell, Dave Dies, and Dave Hough.

Keith Conklin, Brian Guay,

speedster came close to getting one or two more. His line mates left winger, Barry Armitage and center Keith Conklin also played very well. Keith collected a goal and two assists, while Barry had two assists.

Albert Romanin came through in fine style handling 25 shots.

Dave Dies, Keith Conklin, and George Christie alternating with Dave Hough, rose to the occasion by performing magnificently when, three times, the Georgians were short two men.

The RMC squad outshot SGWU 25-23 but many of their shots were weak and from a distance, where as the M&G had several breakaways. It was apparent that the RMC defense did not give their goaler much protection. The Georgians had nine penalties to RMC's 5.

When asked to comment on the game, M&G coach Dick Smith said: "It was a good win, I think we worked hard for it."

and Bob Ferguson each picked up a pair of assists while Dave Hough (pronounced Huff) and Barry Armitage had one apiece.

The Georgians have now won two of their first three exhibition games. The only loss was suffered at the hands of McGill, a close 3-2 decision.

Women's Sports

"WAA Expands Activities"

This year the newly founded Women's Athletic Association is entering the following activities:

Monday, Badminton, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., "Y" Gym.

Tuesday, Swimming, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., "Y" Pool.

Wednesday, Fencing, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., "Y" Gym.

Thursday, Swimming, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., "Y" Pool; Basketball, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Montreal High.

Friday, Volleyball, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., "Y" Gym; Badminton, 7:15 - 10:15 p.m., "Y" Gym.

Sir George also sponsors Badminton, Fencing and Bowling as CO-ED activities.

The WAA has entered two teams, the Junior and the Intermediate, in the Women's Open Basketball League. Last year, our girls Junior team finished first in the tournament, winning the WOBL Trophy.

Incidentally, our next home game takes place on Thursday, November 30th, 6:45 p.m. at the Montreal High School Gym. All two-legged spectators are invited — walk or crawl but PLEASE come!!

Sports Kronicle

Grey Cup Time Again

By MEL KRONISH

Sports Editor



East meet West this Saturday afternoon as the Hamilton Tiger Cats tangle with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Toronto's CNE Stadium. This year's Grey Cup game is building up as one of the greatest spectacles in many a day.

If the playoffs are any indication of each team's strength, it should be an action-packed sixty minutes of football. Both squads have great scoring potential as well as solid defences. Coach Bud Grant's Bombers performed brilliantly last Wednesday night as they trounced the Calgary Stamps to win the western finals in two straight games.

Last Saturday, the Tiger Cats overcame an eighteen point deficit and then routed the Argo's in overtime. This was the greatest all around performance I have ever seen a team play in one game. Hamilton's offence, led by Bernie Faloney and Hal Patterson completely baffled Toronto, while their defence was as solid as the rock of Gibraltar.

The 1961 contest should be close all the way. The Bombers will be rough and ready, but with Faloney at the helm, the Tiger Cats will probably pull out the victory.

Tough Loss

The McGill Redmen dampened the spirits of the Georgians for the present anyway as they edged the M&G last Tuesday night. It was Sir George's first loss since they were defeated by the same Redmen last season.

The action-packed contest was typical of the five games that were played a year ago. As per usual, a giant throng gathered to witness the game at Outremont High School. It was surprising to see the fine turnout on the part of the McGill students.

The Georgians had an excellent chance to win the game. In the first half, the team played exceptionally well led by Bob Habert. Bob did pick up three personal fouls though.

At the start of the third quarter Habert picked up a fourth personal. Coach Mag Flynn decided to leave Habert in the contest even though the Georgians held a ten point bulge. This move proved costly as Bob fouled out a minute later. This was the turning point of the game. With Habert out, Mush Nathan was pressed into use and although he gave every thing he had, he could not cope with the job.

The M&G just seemed to fold after this. Captain Willie Epstein tried vainly to rally his forces but the Redmen were not to be denied.

Encouraged by their supporters, McGill's explosive power struck quickly. Within a few minutes the Redmen had grabbed the lead and coasted home with the victory.

Maybe history is repeating itself. A year ago, McGill won the first game 45-44 in overtime. The Georgians came back to win the next three out of four to capture the title. Their chances of doing the same thing again are very good. With a little luck they probably could have taken this one too.

After viewing the two weekend games against CMR and Loyola, I begin to wonder whether Sir George is gaining anything by competing in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. Sir George appears to strengthen itself each year, while the rest of the league seems to be getting weaker. The two Military Colleges would find the competition in the junior section of the CIBL tough to beat. As of the present time, the Georgians will not have any difficulty in retaining the OSL championship.

Odds And Ends

Intramural hockey got underway last Saturday evening at McGill Arena . . . Loyola Warriors defeated RMC by thirty-five points in their last meeting . . . The pucksters visit Ottawa for two fixtures against Ottawa University and Carleton University . . . The jay-vees entertain Loyola tonight at 7:30 p.m. Mush Nathan is becoming one of the fine rebounders on the varsity squad . . . Intramural fastball will commence as soon as a suitable location is found.

Coming Campus Capers

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Hoopsters Suffer Double Defeat To Redmen

Jay-vees Topped 64-54 * McGill's Late Comeback Drive Hands Georgians First Lost

By ALLAN ZILBERT

The rivalry between Sir George Williams University and McGill was continued last Tuesday as the Redmen squeezed out 64-54 win. The Georgians, sparked by Bob Nathan, opened a 17 point lead in the second quarter. They scored easily on the zone defense used by McGill.

For the rest of the game, the tide moved in favour of the Redmen. They counted for 12 unanswered points in the third quarter. The M&G pressed, but could do nothing with the McGill defense. Their shooting was inept at this point.

The turning point might well have been in the third quarter when Bob Faust fouled out of the game. He had been the spark plug of the team with his rebounding. It appeared as though the M&G were completely disheartened by his loss.

The entire fourth quarter was characterized by a lack of teamwork by the M&G. They played as individuals and in many instances took the ball downcourt themselves instead of passing it off. This was especially evident in the final few minutes when good teamwork might have made the difference.

All in all the Georgians showed the basic potential of becoming a first rate contender.

Ron Maddocks played a fine defensive game. He guarded Brian Pilgrim, McGill's top scorer. Pilgrim was held to 13 markers.

Bob Faust also played a fine game. His superb rebounding kept the Georgians in the game. High point man for the jay-vees was Nathan with 26 points while Irving Meyers hit for eight. Mike Goldin turned in an excellent performance. He excelled at clearing the boards and his spirit helped keep the team alive.

Scoring

SGWU: Nathan 26, Myers 8,

Maddocks 2, Otto 6, Boright 9, Faust 3, Loftus 0, Goldin 0, Kravitz 0, Bethel 0.

McGill: Pilgrim 13, Math 16, Nersha 12, Mingie 14, Steinberg 4, Kiven 4, Schmidt 1.

'Poloists Drop 10-5 Decision

Last Wednesday night, the Georgian water-polo team learned a lesson they will not soon forget. Vastly over-confident, the M&G went down to a 10-5 defeat at the hands of the McGill Indians.

But for goaler Dick Van Rees, the Georgians might have been scored upon many more times. Dick, who just started goaling last year, was the only real stand-out for the losers. Van Rees was called upon to stop three times as many shots as his rival, and he performed admirably.

Ted Berenstein had three goals for Sir George, while Mike Campbell and Mark Eliesen had one each.

The Indians outswam and out-fought the M&G, while the Drummond St. Seven did not take advantage of their opportunities. Their shooting was erratic. Eliesen, Campbell, Bill Egyed and Lorne Jacobs tried to fight back, but they could not do it alone.

The Maroon and Gold were hampered by the absence of high-scoring forward Gary Brown, who missed the game with a bad cold.

The Georgians have an exhibition tilt with Immaculate Conception Thursday night before opening the regular schedule Saturday at St. Johns against the CMR Cadets.

By BARRY SPIGELMAN

A fired-up McGill Redmen senior basketball team handed the Sir George Williams University Georgians their first loss of the season last Tuesday night before a packed gym at Outremont High School. The final score was 81-73.

The Georgians moved out to an early 5-0 lead, and weren't headed until the fifteen minute mark of the first half. However, ten straight points by the M&G gave them a lead of 42-32. Sir George had a 44-37 advantage at half time.

A discrepancy over a point came up in the dying seconds of the half. Four separate score sheets awarded Georgian Captain, Willie Epstein, a point for a foul shot. However, the official scorer (from McGill), missed the score.

When questioned by the referee, the scorer admitted that he might have missed the basket. The referee wouldn't allow the point, and Coach Mag Flynn filed an official protest on the game.

Robby Habert of Sir George was the best player on the floor in the first half. He counted 17 points in this stanza and completely owned the backboards. However, Robby also picked up 4 fouls, and fouled out early in the second half.

At the beginning of the second half, the Georgians upped the count to 52-43. However, Habert obtained his fifth foul, and immediately the tide of the game changed.

At first, the M&G attempted to hit Willie Epstein in the bucket. But with Habert gone the Redmen soon had two men on Epstein. The Georgian outside shooters were cold, and a 14 of 16 point binge by McGill gave them a lead of 63-61.

Sir George regained the lead at 71-69, but the Redmen scored 12 of the last 14 points to win going away.

The turning point of the game, (aside from Habert's fouling out), came when George Miechowsky fouled Epstein and the referee did

not allow the basket by Willie to count.

Miechowsky was thrown out of the game for protesting the foul too vehemently, and the M&G were awarded a technical foul. A McGill player stood inside the foul line while Will shot and missed the foul. However, Willie was not allowed to reshoot the foul.

Willie Epstein was a standout for the Georgians. Epstein garnered many rebounds throughout the evening, and forced McGill to use two men to guard him. Will's hook shot was devastating, and the Redmen tried to prevent him from getting the ball. With Habert out of the game, they could afford to do this. In all, Epstein scored 27 points, high man on the floor.

Tipper Lehrer played a whale of a defensive game for the losers. Tipper was put on 6'3" Bob Berkman, and Lehrer contained him very well. Tipper used his lightning fast reflexes to great advantages, breaking up many McGill plays.

Berkman, Ron Horeck, and Doyle Perkins were the stars for the Redmen, scoring 15, 19, and 18 points respectively.

Berkman obtained most of his squad's rebounds and he drew many fouls with fine driving.

Horeck and Perkins displayed fantastic outside shooting in the second half, especially the former. Ron counted all his points in the last 17 minutes of the game.

Ben Shore turned in a very creditable performance for the winners, as did Jack Walker.

The Georgian's next game is tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Mont St. Louis against the Loyola Warriors.

SCORING

SGWU — 73: Epstein 27, Habert 19, Scher 8, Lehrer 6, Watson 6, Nathan 4, Abel 2, Luteran 1, Shtyn 0.
McGILL — 81: Horeck 19, Perkins 18, Berkman 15, Shore 9, Walker 6, Miechowsky 6, Monteith 6, MacDonald 2, Pepper 0.

SPORTS' EVENTS

CMR, 55: Auns 9; Kirvin 18; Murrell 8; Martin 1; Pyne 5; Mason 10; Iziveriw 12; Potter 2.

Senior Basketball

SGWU vs. Loyola, Tues., Nov. 28, at Mont St. Louis.

SGWU vs. Oneonta, Fri., Dec. 1, at Mont St. Louis.

SGWU vs. Norwich, Sat. Dec. 2, at Norwich.

SGWU vs. Windham, Sun. Dec. 4, at Windham.

Junior Basketball

SGWU vs. Loyola, Tues., Nov. 28, at Mont St. Louis.

Hockey

SGWU vs. Ottawa, Fri., Dec. 1 at Ottawa.

SGWU vs. Carleton, Sat., Dec. 2, at Carleton.

Sy Talks Basketball

By SY LUTERMAN

Last Tuesday evening the Georgians opened up the new CIBL season against the McGill Redmen. The Georgians came out on the short end 81-73.

The Georgians showed great offensive strength from the inside. We were able to count fifty points from the inside while the remaining 23 were scattered around the outside. The point is this. To be able to count on 50 points per game from your inside men is to the greatest advantage. Very few teams, be they top calibre university or even professional, can expect such offensive strength from centre position. However, if Sir George is to defeat the Redmen they must be able to score much more than 23 points from the outside. I use the word outside to refer to any shot attempted from a distance of 15 to 25 feet out from the basket.

The problem in Tuesday's high-scoring affair was the lack of consistency in being able to hit from this middle distance while in the open! In the late stages this part of our game fell through. Time and again in the last ten minutes of the game the Redmen double-teamed our centres giving us the short shot which we could not sink.

Let us review the statistics. In the last four years at least, Sir George has lost only one game, in which they scored more than 70 points. One might say that 73 points is enough to win. In most cases this is true. However, a team like McGill with hard-drivers and accurate shooters would appear to be hard to contain. This is not my impression. Last game several different defensive alignments were considered. I don't think we can attribute the defensive lapses to any one player, but rather to a general relaxation on the part of the team as a whole. Defence must be the core of every winning basketball team. A team should be able to play a good defensive game whether the team is "hot," offensively or not. Defence is a team game and if one member of the opposition is "hot" it is the duty of other members of the team regardless if they're playing man to man or not to help out each other. This comes with getting to know your fellow players. The Georgians played relatively few games together before last Tuesday. The next time we come up against the Redmen we will have had 20 games under our belt. So let's look ahead.

Profile:

Marcus Eliesen is in his fourth year of Commerce at Sir George Williams University. The 6', 175 lb. defensive specialist has been playing water-polo for seven of his 20 years, three of them at SGWU.

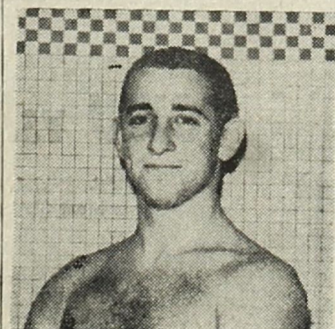
Mark started his career with the Davis YMHA, for whom he played five years. During the first three at the Y, Mark led the team to two junior Dominion finals, where they lost out to powerful Hamilton contingents.

The next two years, Eliesen starred for the senior Y squad, and helped them to consecutive Dominion championship finals against Toronto Hungaria. Although the Montrealers were no match for the better conditioned and faster Toronto seven, Mark acquired experience competing against them.

Eliesen played four years for Baron Byng High School. In his last season, Mark led his school to an undefeated schedule and a Senior Inter-collegiate City Championship.

Eliesen entered Sir George in 1958. Besides playing water-polo that year, Mark

tried out for, and made, the junior - varsity basketball squad. Although the team had only a mediocre season under coach Dave Watson,



Mark played his heart out. Eliesen only knows one way to play — all out — win, lose, or draw.

Mark has helped the faculty of Commerce to two straight intramural basketball championships.

During his freshman year, Mark led the team to an Ottawa-St. Lawrence championship with his leadership and ability.

Eliesen is a very aggressive player. This very aggressiveness gets Mark several fouls in a close body contact sport. However, Mark

Mark Eliesen Waterpolo Player

is definitely not a dirty player.

Eliesen is not a very fast swimmer, and has to rely on amazing ball-handling. Let a player break into the clear, and he can be sure that Mark will hit him with a pinpointed pass.

As a defenseman, Eliesen is by far the best player in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. At times, he acts as a second goaler. Several times a game, Mark will break up two on one attacks by leaping out of the water to intercept passes.

During his sophomore year, Sir George had no water-polo team. However, last year, despite being hampered by no practice facilities, Mark took up where he left off in 1958.

Besides his sterling defensive play, Mark was also the high scorer for the Georgians last year. Mark has one of the hardest shots in the league, as well as an extremely accurate one.

Ed. Note: This is the ninth in a series of articles on the athletes of SGWU. Next week, we will be doing a profile on hockey-star, Keith Conklin.

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By BARRY SPIGELMAN

Last Saturday night at Mont St. Louis, the Sir George Williams University senior basketball squad defeated the Loyola College Warriors 60-51.

The Georgians played a sound defensive game, but they were not up to par offensively, while the Warriors did not show the form expected of them.

Georgian Captain, Willie Epstein, did a great job of holding his opposing centre, George Lengvari, to nine points, and this took much of the starch out of the Loyola attack.

Robby Habert opened the scoring with six straight points before Loyola hit the scoresheet with a foul shot. The Georgians rammed in five more, to take an early 11-1 lead. By half time, the M&G had upped the count to 29-14.

Mid-way through the second

best players for the Warriors, counting 16, 10 and 10 points respectively. This is a strong trio, but they need much more help from their big men Lengvari and Jim Bay in order to pose a serious threat to the Georgians.

BETWEEN HALVES

Perhaps part of the reason for the Warriors' poor showing was their inability to get inside. The previous night, they drove through the RMC Cadets at will. However, with Epstein at defensive centre, Loyola had to be content to play an outside game.

Georgian coach, Mag Flynn, dreamed up a bit of strategy in an attempt to keep high scoring Robby Habert from fouling out. Instead of having Robby drive for layups, Mag had him use a short jump-shot. This proved to

be very effective, as he only fouled three times in the game.

Last Friday, Mag Flynn's wife gave birth to a seven pound baby girl. The team rewarded the Flynn's with a resounding win over the CMR Cadets.

The Georgians' next game is tonight at 8.30 p.m. at Mont St. Louis in a return engagement with Loyola. A junior game will precede the tilt.

Three American games are on tap for this weekend. Oneonta is here Friday night, after which the M&G journey to Norwich and Windham.

SCORING

SGWU — 60: Habert 28, Epstein 10, Luterman 10, Watson 4, Nathan 4, Lehrer 2, Apel 2, Scher 0, Shtym. LOYOLA — 51: Lavoie 16, Hughes 10, Vadeboncoeur 10, Lengvari 5, Grazys 4, Bay 4, Wasserman 2, Hus 0, Narvey 0.

Luterman Shows Form In Victory Over CMR

By MEL KRONISH

The Sir George Williams University Georgians, paced by the fine all-round performance of captain Willie Epstein, soundly whipped CMR Cadets 92-55, last Friday evening at Mont St. Louis gym.

Sparked by Sy Luterman, the Georgians struck quickly. The taller M&G, who completely controlled the boards built up a comfortable 19-3 lead after only five minutes of play.

At this point, coach Mag Flynn sent in his second unit. Except for Howie Nathans' excellent rebounding, the rest of the team was completely disorganized. They consistently threw the ball away or else were called for violations.

Shtym, Dave Gavsie, Don Scher and Nathan all seeing plenty of action.

In the end, CMR put on all court press, but this left them open to the fast break with Bob Watson doing most of the scoring.

The referees had a rough night as the players continuously fouled each other. Eight players were disqualified because of fouls including Bob Habert, for the second consecutive game. Shtym, Scher and Luterman of the Georgians.

Epstein was again the high scorer on the floor with 20 points followed closely by Luterman with 18. Watson, who seemed to be experimenting with his layup shots, counted 11, but in the process missed many more easy scores. Habert and Nathan each potted nine while Lehrer hit for seven.

For the Cadets, Kirvin was high with 18, with John Iziveriw and Bob Mason notching 12 and 10 points respectively.

Although the Georgians handily defeated the Cadets, coach Flynn was not too happy with his teams overall play. Habert was again chased from the game early due to five personal fouls. Unless Bob learns to stay away from the cheap fouls which he gets, the M&G could find themselves in trouble against good competition.

Floor Splinters

Coach Flynn became the proud father for the fourth time last Friday . . . Big Dave Gavsie looks ready for the football season the way he tossed his body around with reckless abandon all evening . . . Sy Luterman turned in his finest game so far this year . . . Sol Apel was the only Georgian who didn't receive a personal foul even though he played most of the game.



WILLIE EPSTEIN

The Cadets took advantage of the situation and put on a fine spurt to close the gap to 28-26. Paul Kirvin and Rob Murrell were the key men in the drive, hitting mostly from the outside.

With four minutes remaining, the first unit was rushed in to halt the surge. The Georgians cooperated by upping the count to 40-28 by the half.

The second half was much a repeat of the first twenty minutes. The M&G's height advantage took its toll as the score climbed to 80-48. Epstein and Luterman continued to score easy layups, while the Cadets attack completely bogged down.

Again Flynn made use of his bench with Marty Lehrer, Ted

Curlers Upended

On Friday afternoon, the Sir George Williams Curling Club officially began their curling season using the ice which has been donated to them at the Thistle Curling Club. There was a very good turnout. 15 students interested in learning how to curl were shown the basic rudiments of the game by eight experienced curlers. The novices were tutored in the finer points of the game for an hour after which the curlers with experience played an exhibition game against them. Unfortunately we were only allowed one sheet of ice as the Thistle Club had two games pre-arranged but the executive of Thistle have promised us two sheets of ice from now on.

On Wednesday, the 22nd of November, a team of Sir George curlers travelled to Otterburn Park

to play a game against the Mount Bruno Curling Club. The game was the second round of the Consolation event in the Otterburn Curling Club Inaugural Bonspiel. The Georgians dropped one point in the first end but came back with two in the second. In the third the Sir George team dropped one and then two more in the fourth to be down by two points. The fifth-end was blanked and Mount Bruno scored three in the sixth to take a 7-2 lead. The Georgians then rallied and picked up two in the seventh and one in the eighth but lost the game 7-5.

Next Friday, December first, there will be curling at the Thistle Curling Club, 1420 Fort Street, from three to five p.m. All those interested in participating are cordially invited to come out.



BOB HABERT

half, the Georgians rapped home nine straight points for a 25 point lead of 46-21.

At this point, Sir George tended to relax and played sloppy basketball. Loyola scored 18 of 20 points to narrow the score 54-43. They tried to continue their rally, but time ran out with the Georgians, nine point victory. Actually, after the first five minutes of the game, the M&G were never in danger of losing the tilt.

The Georgians again demonstrated their great rebounding ability. Led by Habert and Epstein, Sir George controlled the boards at both baskets.

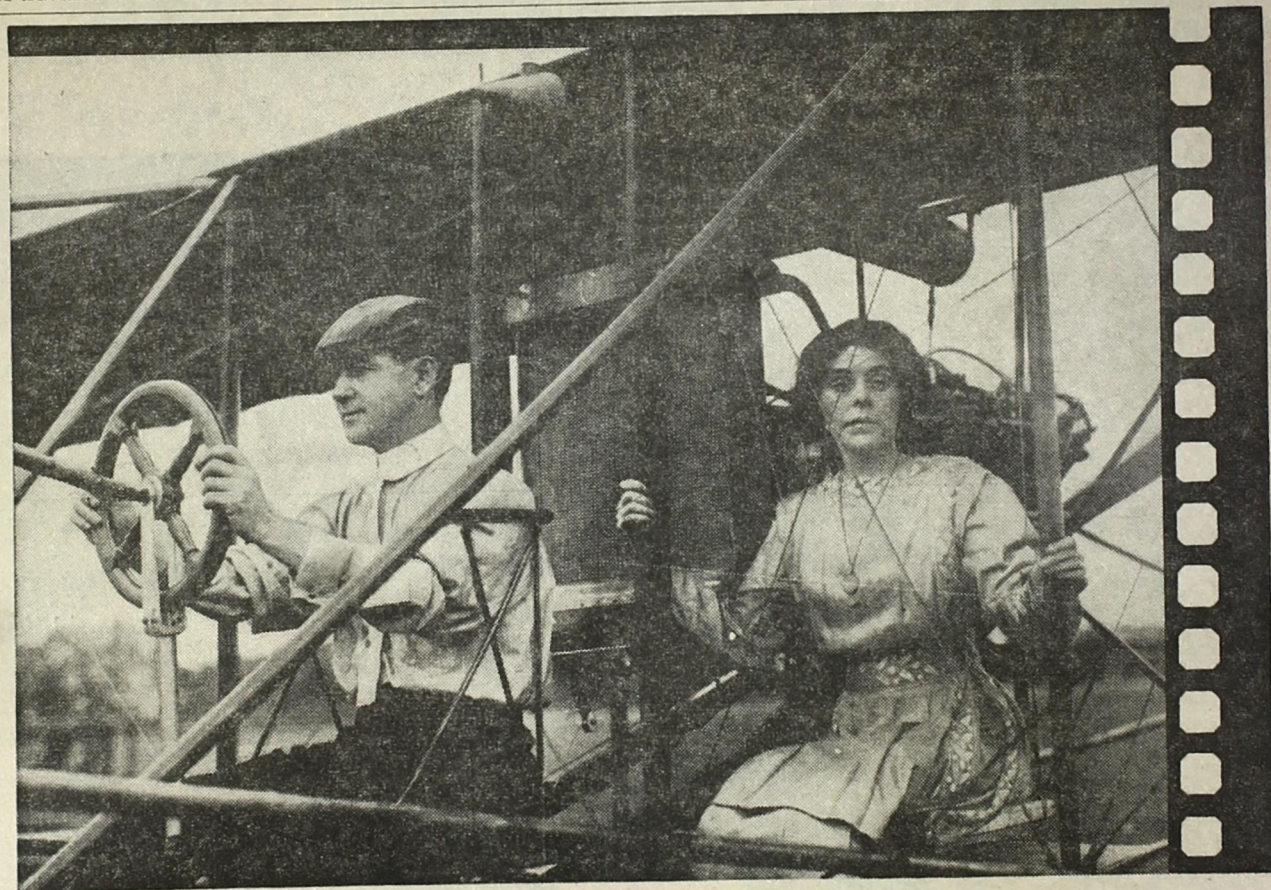
The outstanding player on the floor was Robby Habert. Besides his great rebounding, Robby scored 28 points in about 25 minutes of playing time.

Willie Epstein, Sy Luterman, Bob Watson and Mush Nathan performed well for the winners.

Luterman, for the first time in several games, was connecting from the outside. Watson made several good plays in stealing the ball from standstill Loyola players.

Nathan, who has been getting more playing time with every game, is developing into a reliable player. Mush is doing a good job on the backboards, while making the most of his scoring opportunities.

Neal Lavoie, J. C. Vadeboncoeur and Dave Hughes were the



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BOWLING

Here are the latest results in the Thursday section. Unfortunately at the deadline time, the statistics concerning the Wednesday section were not available.

Men's high single: F. Masters, 240.

Men's high triple: F. Masters, 508.

Women's high single: S. Bulmer, 139.

Women's high triple: S. Bulmer, 352.

Team Standings Pts.

1. Poodles (7) 31
2. Horseshoes (6) 29
3. Hawks (2) 25
4. Gofers (1) 24
5. Strikers (3) 22
6. Bons Bums (8) 13
7. Alley Cats (5) 13
8. Big Team (4) 11

Next week's schedule:

2 vs. 6; 1 vs. 3; 5 vs. 7; 4 vs. 8.

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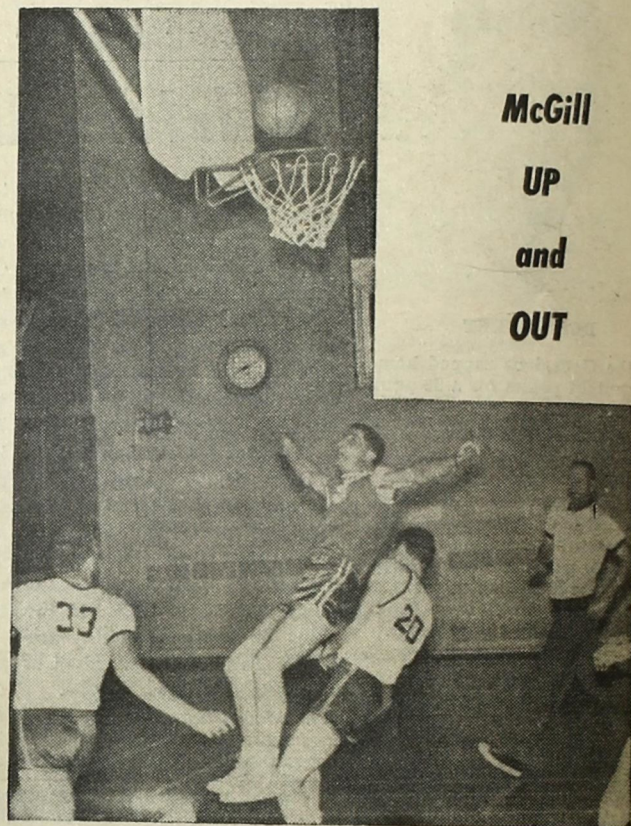


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Georgians count another on route to 9-5 victory over McGill Indians